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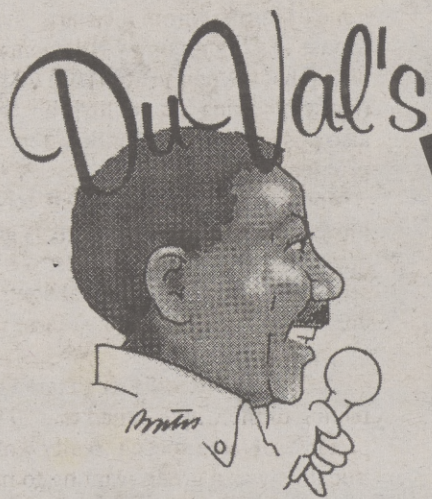
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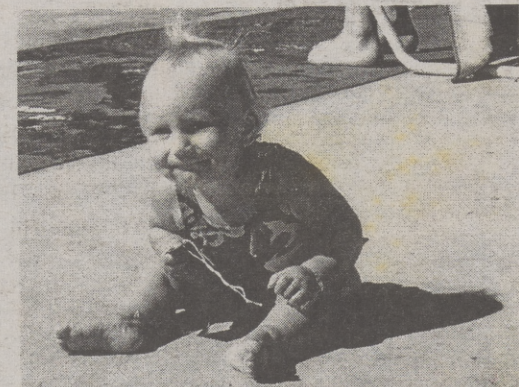
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## Letters

### Only for the Horribly Disfigured

Editor,

Joe Fitzpatrick, I just saw your attempt to imitate that other columnist. It didn't work because you were trying to write about someone who is alive and kicking. If you want to write like that, you have to write about people who are dead.

Or nearly so.

Or someone who nearly died.

Or was horribly disfigured.

It has to be tragic.

Or at least grim.

The gloomier the better.

Otherwise it doesn't seem sincere.

And you know what George Burns said about sincerity.

"If you can fake that, you've got it made."

I, for one, am happy that you are still writing about the wacky and exciting LIFE of our community. Keep up the good work, and I'll keep picking up The Sun.

Jim Toy  
Monterey

### Pot Growing Councilwomen

Editor,

On July 8, the Sheriff's Department conducted a raid on the residence of Carmel Planning Commission chairperson, Yoko Whitaker. Whitaker and her boyfriend, Robert Kreyenhagen both reside at this location where 45 marijuana plants were found. It was also reported that bags of the substance were found in the house as well. The estimated value was \$250,000!

If this was any other working slob, they would have been arrested at their place of employment or upon contact with the

police. I think this is what a lot of people are asking themselves and what the press should be asking the District Attorney's office about. No matter who claims the contraband material, one of the involved parties is then an accessory to the cultivation of marijuana.

Is this case one of selective prosecution and political nepotism in Monterey County? I would hope there are enough concerned and outraged citizens to keep a close eye on this case. Perhaps we, the people of Monterey County, should notify the Attorney General of California and the United States Attorney General of possible selective prosecution on the part of Carmel City and Monterey County officials. I understand marijuana cultivation is a federal offense.

A.A. Wilman  
Carmel

### Paparazzi Girl: No Taste or Ethics

Editor,

So glad to see you thriving, BUT you really need to do something about Paparazzi Girl.

I think that we understand the point is for fun, local pictures, perhaps a fairly young focus. A gun pointing to the head of a man is not a cute, encouraging, fun or anything else. We have an enormous national problem with suicide; we have a large, active group that fights so hard to save lives (Lifesavers). We should have no tolerance of and certainly no enjoyment in seeing this type of photo. We have a much-loved local family and our own community in pain because of this very activity.

Please remember ethics, remember good taste, remember sensitivity. This is a problem, not humor.

Linda Agrati  
Monterey

## News Briefs

### T-Shirt Ban Upheld

Monterey's ordinance which bans the sale of T-shirts and other merchandise on public property under the guise of "free-speech" has been upheld by a federal court.

Monterey's City Code generally prohibits the sale of merchandise from public property. The City Council agreed with local merchants that the use of sidewalk and an area in the vicinity of old fisherman's Wharf by non-profit groups to sell T-shirts and similar "message bearing" merchandise was unfair and improper. The Court ruled that Monterey's ban was within Constitutional limits, since it did not single out any group's message and left ample opportunity for free speech dissemination

in other ways and places.

"The City Council viewed this as an issue of fairness from the start," stated Monterey City Attorney Bill Connors. He noted that the non-profits paid no taxes or rent while using the public property. They also posted potential public safety problems as well.

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert echoed those comments stating, "This is good news for the City and citizens. It's good to see the Court agree that local control of our streets and sidewalks, at least in terms of selling merchandise, still rests with the City Council." He further reiterated the feeling of the City Council that "The pretense of 'free speech' really wasn't true; this was a group wanting to make a profit off their non-profit status at the expense of legitimate businesses."

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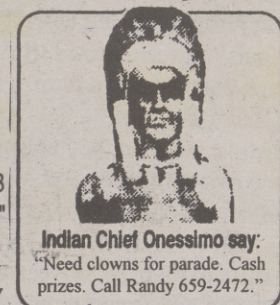
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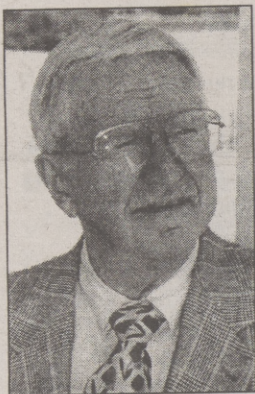
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# Joe Fitzpatrick

## What a Day To Be French!

**R**ene Cruz, host at the exceptional Fandango restaurant in Pacific Grove, was right in the middle of the frenzied revelry in Paris that followed France's electrifying victory in the World Cup of Soccer Sunday before last (July 12).

It was France's first-ever World Cup championship in the 68 years the world's most popular sporting event has been held, and over a million stark raving mad Frenchmen descended on the Champs Elysees to roar their approval for hour after hour!

**CRUZ** could not get back to his pad (not that he minded) until after 6 a.m. the next morning when the hoopla diminished for awhile, but it resumed with gusto at 1 p.m. and continued until the NEXT morning, which, coincidentally happened to be Bastille Day, a French national holiday.

Did the dawning of the holiday mark the end of the World Cup lather?

**YOU** nuts? It reenergized it! And when the French party, they do it up... well, not browns, but tricolor!

Meanwhile, back on the Peninsula, Fandango owners **Pierre and Marietta Bain** had a small party at home to watch the Cup final on television.

AT halftime, Pierre's 86-year-old mother called him from her home in France to make sure he was watching the game, because she sure as Bonaparte was!

And so it went. France had not had a great event unifying the country like this since VE Day, May 8, 1945!

**BY THE WAY**, if you weren't keeping track of the World Cup this year (for shame), France defeated mighty Brazil in the final, 3 to 0.

Inspired by all this, the dining room employees of Fandango who are mainly French and Spaniards, took on the kitchen employees, who are primarily South Americans, in the first (and maybe last) Fandango Cup soccer match.

**AND** if you think the French probably made it a clean sweep, your crazy as a bed bug!

The South American kitchen crew, in honor of Brazil, absolutely creamed the dining room worthies, 8 to 4!

**SMARTING** from the rout, the dining room bunch has demanded a rematch, but soccer fans the world over feel the sport suffered enough in their first encounter and have applied to the Legion of Decency to issue a cease and desist order to prevent any further desecration of soccer's good name!

★★★★

**BY THE WAY...** Sportswriters and commentators from many parts of the U.S. have weighed in with pet theories on why soccer has never really taken off in this country, and why it gets feeble TV ratings.

Most of the theories revolve around the notion that there's not enough action and scoring to hold Americans' interest.

**POPPYCOCK!** The action is

continuous in soccer, as opposed to football and baseball where standing around is MOST of what the athletes do.

As for scoring, soccer **could** make each goal count for seven points, a la football – or even 15 or 20 points – if high scores are what turns American spectators on!

**BUT** I maintain that is not what bores Americans about soccer, this is:

Americans do not like sports in which Americans do not dominate! And they ridicule and denigrate the sport, itself, when that is the case.

**IN** short, if Americans don't dominate, why in the hell do they hold the thing at all? (The Ugly American is alive and well!)

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**TODAY'S QUOTE...** Dale Evans, recalling when her husband, Roy Rogers, had his famous horse stuffed and displayed at the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum in Apple Valley, Calif.:

"I was so angry, I said, 'All right, but when **YOU** go, I'm going to have you stuffed and placed on top of Trigger!'"

(**Update** – At last report, Roy, who died at 86 on July 6, was not yet stuffed and atop Trigger in the museum. But it's early.)

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**THESE FOOLISH THINGS...** Dang! I was planning on moseying on over to the Salinas rodeo and the Big Hat Barbecue (I'm curious how they season the hat), but I missed both events because there was nothing about them in the Monterey Daily Advertiser or on TV so I wasn't sure when they were being held.

Geez, you'd think they'd at least **MENTION** the big doings over there, but I guess that's the price we have to pay when the Advertiser and both TV stations completely ignore Salinas in order to provide full and complete coverage of everything on the Peninsula!

**BEING** an unabashed animal lover, I go to the rodeo occasionally just to see the animals – although I confess it's painful to see the broken legs, the spinal damage, the broken necks, the gored ribs, etc., that is all chalked up to "entertainment."

However, my priorities were straightened out a couple of years ago by a grizzled fellow with stubble and wearing an eight-gallon hat (he was a couple of gallons short), who gently counseled me: "**LOOK** at it this way, Chester (he called everybody Chester), there are always some of the animals each year that don't get hurt at all!"

I've felt a lot better about rodeos ever since.

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**INCIDENTALLY...** Joanne Drake Evans of Carmel Valley alerts us that Burger King has just started offering "Rodeo, Burgers."

"Is there something Burger King and the Salinas rodeo aren't telling us?" asks Joanne.

**THE** answer is no, Joanne – just as there is no proven connection between the "Whopper" and the U.S. Congress.

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**TINY ITEM...** KION's versatile, dependable reporter, **Heidi Linkenbach**, packed it in last week after eight years of reporting on everything from Presidential visits, to grisly accidents, to merry festivals.

Heidi plans to pursue a non-television opportunity and will be greatly missed.

★★★★

**A HERO FOR EVERYMAN...** I don't understand **Ed Leeper** of Monterey at all. In fact, he absolutely baffles me. But good old Ed is the sort of far-out, one-of-a-kind individual every free society ought to have!

You've heard the expression, "He marches to a different drummer." Well, Ed isn't the guy marching he's the drummer!

**HE** embarks on projects nobody else would ever think of, but they go largely unnoticed. And if you ever did take time to think about any one of them, your most profound thought would probably be, "Huh?"

Some of Ed's recent projects that come immediately to mind include:

1 – He read **ALoud** every single word in a Sunday metropolitan edition of the New York Times! (The paper weighed five pounds; it took him eight months.)

2 – **HE** bought out the entire inventory from an advertised garage sale in Monterey, then painted every single item white!

3 – He collected all the dilapidated bicycles he could find at the Marina dump, then strung them up for a display outdoors at the Henry Miller Museum in Big Sur!

**WHAT'S** the purpose of these bizarre projects? He says it's an art form, and I'm not arguing with Ed.

His current work in progress he calls "Bound Marriage." It involves hand-printing the names of 17,000-odd persons mentioned in the 1959 Encyclopedia Britannica onto the walls of the Gallery Military Police Substation high on a ridge in Big Sur!

**SO** far, he has completed hand-printing 3,070 of them.

Why is he doing this? I'm totally in the dark. But if you're suspecting good old Ed just may have too much time on his hands, you're simply not an art-lover!

**LOOK** at it this way (to steal a phrase from the 8-gallon-hat guy in Salinas), if good old Ed weren't doing these projects, who would?

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## News Briefs *from page 3*

### Carmel Valley Library Receives Grants

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library has received the following grants: \$500 from the Carmel Valley Women's Club, \$1000 from the UpJohn Foundation, \$3000 from the McMahan Foundation, \$4000 from the Willemsen Fund of the Monterey County Library Foundation and \$4700 from the Hohn R. Marron Fund and the Donna Roop Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

The funds will be used to remodel the building next to the library in order to expand community access to the library.

### Citizen's Sheriff's Academy

The 8<sup>th</sup> session of the Sheriff's Citizen's Academy is accepting applications for classes beginning September 2, 1998. Class size is limited to 30 participants and slots are filled on a first-come-first-served basis.

This highly successful program has graduated over 200 people who received classes in a broad range of Law Enforcement areas, to include patrol, investigations, crime lab, civil service,

narcotics enforcement, jail operations, SWAT operations, Firearms Training System, K-9 operations and a wide variety of other Department activities.

Classes will be conducted at the Sheriff's office in Salinas each Wednesday evening from 6-9p.m. A total of 12 class meetings are held. There is no cost and attendees may receive 3 units of academic credit from Hartnell College.

Those who wish to apply, or would live further information regarding the Academy, are encouraged to contact Victor Lurz, Academy Coordinator, at the Sheriff's Department at 755-3772. Application packets are also available at the Sheriff's Department at 1414 Natividad Rd. Salinas.

### Hicks Honored

Sheriff Norman Hicks was recognized by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on July 14 with a proclamation honoring him for his 35 years of service on behalf of the Citizens and residents of Monterey County.

Each of the Supervisors recounted some aspect of Sheriff Hicks long and energetic record of community service, spanning the length of his career in law enforcement, a career which has included assignments as Deputy, Sergeant, Lieutenant, and Sheriff, having worked all Divisions and Bureaus with the Department and all three Stations in Salinas, Monterey, and King City.

A fine time was had by all at the GIANT rummage sale Saturday, July 18. There were bargains galore, spanning the grounds of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.



Dolores McGlochlin, Art Taylor, June Taylor, Ellsworth Gregory and Marion Weygers of the Carmel Valley Historical Society selling goodies at the rummage sale.



Keeping the voracious shoppers satiated with hot dogs were Karen Smithson, Charlene Randazzo and Debrah Daudson.

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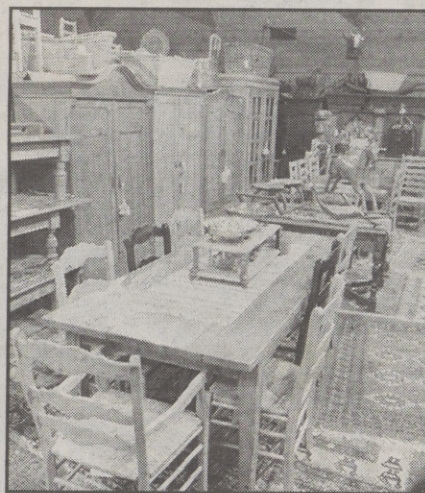
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# Real Estate in THE SUN

## REAL ESTATE Mansion Musings

## Constance F. Dunn

### Paint to Sell

One of the most dramatic and least expensive ways to change the feel of your home when you are preparing to sell is to paint it! Here are a few tips to help you in this project:

1 - Don't use the cheapest paint you can find - it shows! A few dollars per gallon more will make a big difference in the quality of the paint job, and the ease of application will surely pay for itself in lack of aggravation. Go to your local paint store for information about what type of paint would be good for your particular job, be it the outside, the bathroom or kitchen, the trim or the bedrooms. Also, what kind of paint you currently have on various surfaces will be a determining factor in the kind of paint you need to purchase.

2 - It's all in the preparation! The difference between an OK paint job and a great one is always in the preparation. Take off every switch plate and outlet

cover. Do not paint over hinges. In fact, taking doors off, removing hardware including the knobs, may seem like a lot of work, but believe me, the result is worth every bit of time and energy involved. Another thing to remember is to prepare your surfaces. There are products out there such as TSP that will help wash off those finger prints and other household dust and grime and prepare the surface to accept the paint so it will not easily chip in the near future. Another point to keep in mind is to mask carpet edges and windows. Don't do a sloppy job. Nobody likes to see edges of carpet soaked in paint!

3 - If you don't know how to paint or don't want to, hire someone who does. There are a number of excellent painting contractors out there who can do a wonderful job. Ask your friends or co-workers who they would recommend. Always ask for references and check them.

4 - Color is important! Choose colors that are neutral, crisp and clean. Of course you do not want the house to be totally boring so maybe a colorful front door would add a touch of spice. Drive around your neighborhood and get a feel for what is appropriate and will blend in with the colors your neighborhood seems to favor. If you don't have a clue about colors, consult with a painting contractor or designer. Contact the architectural review committee in your community. Often communities such as Pacific Grove will have a palette of colors they recommend.

The most difficult sale, according to surveys, is a green, monochromatic house. There is nothing wrong with choosing a second color and a dark green trim, if green is your favorite. The second most

difficult color to sell is yellow. Just remember that colors come in and out of vogue cycles. This year it may be distinctly southwestern colors, tomorrow - who knows, maybe Martian depending what they find in the water!

What amazes me as a Realtor is why people wait to paint, or any of the myriad things they do to sell their house, until they are getting ready to put it on the market. Why wait? Give that house a facelift now and enjoy the benefits. After all, you are willing to do the work to sell it. Aren't you worth it?

*Connie Dunn is a local Real Estate Broker. You can reach her directly for any real estate information at 655-0553.*

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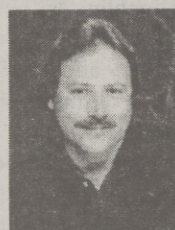


**GENTLEPERSON'S RANCH!** Tucked behind a grove of oaks in sought-after Miramonte sits a property rarely found. Two separate residences, a studio, outbuildings, and a stout barn are interspersed throughout this 2.8-acre property amongst the vegetable gardens, patios & meadow for horses. Cozy 2-bedroom main house plus an 800+ guest house, separate studio, corral, shed & more! A gentleperson's valley ranch. \$699,000.

**JUST LISTED!** Members of old Pacific Grove families have enjoyed "Moorehaven," an idyllic property since the early 1900's, first as a summer retreat and recently as a year-round residence. The serenity of the past is preserved and the sunny sheltered property of 1.6 acres includes a horse corral, 2000 gal. water tank, and a 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary home. The wooden home is custom designed, multi-level and has an open floor plan. \$490,000.



## CARMEL VALLEY REALTY COMPANY



Sal Rombi

### COOL BY THE POOL...

Three bedroom, two bath ranch-style home with great back yard and swimming pool. New driveway, landscaping, carpet and paint, with French doors, high ceilings and skylights. Loaded with charm in a great location. \$379,000.



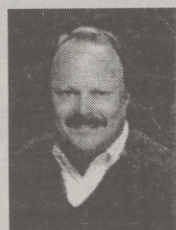
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### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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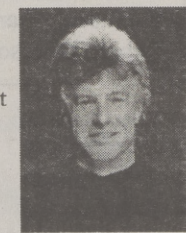


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Nearly everyone considers investments as something external. Rarely bothering to examine their relationship with money. Most psychology deals with the individual vertically, as a unique function of their personal gene pool. Now we're going to explore the impact that the horizontal MASS MIND has on each of us when it comes to that elusive topic of money and where to put it.

The old adage about the stock market finding an investor's weakness and trying to destroy him with it is true. It cries out for a totally new approach. One that does not depend on trends, earnings, or charts but focuses on Mass Psychology, the missing link to the investment game.

Those nagging, fears about solvency are simply ignored. Until that is, the investor comes face to face with the inescapable fact that investing is a gamble, cleverly disguised as a sensible place to park the family's nest eggs until hatching day.

The gambler loudly speaks of turning quail eggs into ostrich sized rewards, but all gamblers secretly harbor a psychological desire to lose. What does that tell us about being sagacious with the family's financial future?

The investment game has often been called a "class war", a simple conflict between the haves and the have-nots. I'm not convinced that it has as much to do with class as it does with the mass mind. People just like birds follow along behind those who are supposed to know how and where to invest. Then suddenly a new piper plays the money flute and guess what? Yup, everybody follows a different colored path on the rainbow to their pot of gold.

What's true is that no stock, mutual fund, or bond performs well all the time. Investments should be looked at with a view to rotating cycles. If investing is new to you the following might help.

The New York Stock Exchange - NYSE and the American Exchange - AMEX list stocks and bonds of the largest corporations on a worldwide basis.

The S&P 500 measures economic changes by watching and gauging the stock performance of five hundred corporations. Should you find this confusing, try wearing a button proclaiming that you are committed to 'Save the S&P 500'. That will get enough attention and empathy for someone to stop and explain the S&P in detail.

Judging from the current rising market trends you might want to look at what makes sense for the immediate future. Mountain bikes and walking shoes for instance, would have made a spectacular

investment at the start of the fitness craze.

Those stocks were not expensive then and certainly paid off for the investor not tied to the pack.

The key is individual investigation. Be independent. Look at everything. Current social needs or trends are a great place to start. Space foods, safe

toys, clothing made from new types of fabrics, future transportation and fuels to name just a few. Now look to see what the masses are doing and don't do it. Put your money where your instinct, not your friend tells you to invest.

Have a carefully defined ceiling and floor at which time you will sell regardless of predictions. Stocks are rumor prone and the best defense against rumors is a wholesome skepticism of all hearsay.

The social function of rumor is an effort to bring individuals in line with collective activity. Back to the mass mind. This is in direct conflict with selfishly seeking to win. So handle rumors with your best understanding and caution. It also wouldn't hurt to be prepared for a downturn or even a crash. After all, what if it really is all a giant hoax?

My favorite investment quote is Luis Ruckeyser, PBS Wall Street Week, saying "...the best things small investors have going for them is the stupidity of the big investors." After twenty-five years of financial interviewing and reporting, he should know.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. hosting the Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by at 408 649-8757.

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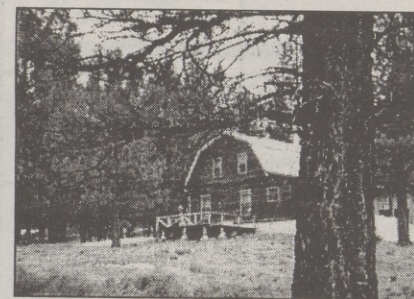
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| <b>Bluefin Billiards</b><br>375-7000 • Cannery Row             | Dizzy Burnett Quartet<br>9pm - 12am<br>Free Swing lessons<br>starting at 8pm | "Corby Yates"<br>Blues<br>10pm-1am                                  | Private Party - Open<br>at 9pm with the<br>"Red Handed"<br>Rock 'n' roll 9pm-1am | Military Night 1/2 off<br>pool for all active<br>military personnel<br>7pm-Close | Blue Fin Open 9-Ball<br>Tournament 7pm<br>Pint Night - Keep the<br>glass on featured<br>draft | Two for Tuesday 2 for<br>1 well drinks &<br>appetizers 7pm-close | DJ Dance Party! with<br>drink specials - 9pm<br>Ladies Night 1/2 off<br>pool 7pm-close |
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| <b>McGarrett's</b><br>646-9244 • Monterey                      | Call for Information                                                         | CD 93 Night w/<br>DJ Jae<br>8pm to 2am                              | Joey da Juice<br>Top 40 & House<br>8pm                                           | Closed                                                                           | Male and Female<br>Exotic Dancers 8pm                                                         | Closed                                                           | DJ Johnny Morgan -<br>8pm                                                              |
| <b>Planet Gemini</b><br>373-1449 • Cannery Row                 | Comedy 9-10:30pm<br>with Rene Hicks &<br>Phil Palisoul                       | Comedy 9-10:30pm<br>with Rene Hicks &<br>Phil Palisoul              | Comedy 9-10:30pm<br>with Rene Hicks &<br>Phil Palisoul                           | Red Hot Salsa Night!<br>Super Combo:<br>Oasis & Tropical 2000                    | Closed                                                                                        | Closed                                                           | 92.7 K-Rock Rock 'n'<br>Wednesday with<br>"Rayko" \$4 Cover                            |
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| <b>Viva Monterey</b><br>646-1415 • Monterey                    | "That Damn Band"<br>featuring Tom &<br>Angelina Ayres<br>8:30pm              | "That Damn Band"<br>8:30pm                                          | 8:30pm                                                                           | Famous Viva Jam<br>Session!<br>8pm-midnight                                      | Randy Baldwin &<br>Friends<br>8pm-midnight                                                    | Dennis Murphy &<br>Tom Ayres<br>8pm-midnight                     | The return of RST<br>8pm-midnight                                                      |
| <b>Whitey's Place</b><br>646-8383 • Cannery Row                | Jam Session w/ Joe<br>Lucido & Friends<br>9pm                                | Rock-n-Roll with<br>"Silence" 9:30pm                                | Rock-n-Roll with<br>"Rule of Thumb"<br>9:30pm                                    | "Karaoke Night!" -<br>8pm-midnight                                               | NTN presents:<br>Trivial Pursuit<br>6pm                                                       | "Karaoke Night!" -<br>9pm                                        | Rock-n-Roll with<br>"Meanwhile"<br>9:30pm                                              |



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# CARMEL VALLEY FIESTA

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# WELCOME!

## TO THE 9TH ANNUAL CARMEL VALLEY FIESTA

The Carmel Valley Fiesta is an outgrowth of the 1989 Carmel Valley Centennial celebration. This year's Fiesta follows the old adage *the more things change, the more they stay the same*. Expect events and activities that will involve a cross section of our community and a variety of activities appealing to all ages. The character of the Fiesta, entertaining the community, has not changed, but new and exciting activities have been added. The Fiesta is a fundraiser for the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club which in turn distributes the funds back to the community.

One of the major goals of the last couple years has been a focus on making the Fiesta in the Park a true family day with more kids games and activities and music and entertainment to appeal to (almost) every taste.

With some misgivings, the Kiwanis Club elected to give the Street Dance a rest this year but has extended the entertainment in the

Park until 8:30p.m. with a wonderful entertainer, Lory Lynn. The extended hours will allow the food vendors and Arts and Crafts people additional selling time and give the hand clappers and dancers a opportunity to exercise. Whether it was the proximity in time of other street dances or that people were "partied out" by the increasingly popular Hoopla! held on Friday night, the attendance at the Street Dance has been low the past few years.

The popular 10K race/ 5K family run is absent this year. To the disappointment of the race committee, El Nino claimed yet another victim: a major portion of the race track.

Due to a lack of entrants, the Sunday Talent Show has been cancelled. The Kiwanis Club apologizes to the people who did respond and hope to hold a talent show at a future festival.

Events that enjoyed great popularity last year are back. The Golf tournament under the leadership of Gene Erner and a Chartwell School committee changed the format into a Celebrity scramble featuring a "dazzling array" of local sports figures, executives, politicians, golf professionals and other "names".

The Dog and Puppy Show, run by Jim Green is in for a sequel. Last year, a mastiff that just happened to be taking his owner for a walk in the park won Best of Show - a testament

to how informal the entry procedures can be. The Swim Meet will precede the Dog Show.

New this year is Bingo Saturday night at the Youth Center on Ford Road. Each game will generate its own cash prize and all profits will go to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

While the events in the park are major "fun raisers" they essentially are a financial breakeven situation insofar as providing funds for the Fiesta beneficiaries. The principal "fund raisers" are the Hoopla!, the associated Silent Auction and the sale of Door Prize tickets. So, please support these events.

Last year the winner of the trip to Hawaii was someone who purchased a single ticket from a 'superseller' Cub Scout who camped at the CV Post Office and had a very effective sales pitch. The winner, who had never been to Hawaii, was delighted to beat the odds, which were about 7,000 to 1 last year. This year our vacation prize is a condo on Molokai donated by Sal and Ada Lucido. The winner may also opt for \$1,000 cash.

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## CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

*The Celebrity Golf Tournament will kick-off the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Fiesta on Wednesday, July 29 at Carmel Valley Ranch.*

More than 80 players are expected to tee-off at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort Wednesday afternoon, July 29 at the 2nd Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Gene Erner, Tournament Chairman, said that there is still time for latecomers to enter the competition either by contacting him at 659-6811 or Bruce Michels, Fiesta Chairman, at 626-1512.

Sportscaster Hunter Finnell and former colorful ex-NFL referee Jim Tunney head a field of 20 local celebrities who have confirmed that they will play in the four-person, best-ball scramble. A celebrity will play in each foursome and will be selected at random for each group.

Prizes will be awarded for low team score and to individuals for distance, accuracy and putting. There are four chances to win valuable prizes for anyone scoring a hole-in-one on either the 5th, 7th, 13th or 16th holes. The top prize of the lot is for an ace at the 5th hole that consists of an all-expense golfing vacation for four to Scotland.

The Golf Tournament kicks off the 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta weekend (July 31 - August 2) which is presented by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. The main beneficiary of the golf tourney is the Chartwell School which specializes in educating children with dyslexia and related language learning disabilities.

Honorary Chairpersons of this year's event are linked to Chartwell either as former or current students. They are: Catherine Hawley of Carmel Valley, who will enter the University of Richmond this fall on a tennis scholarship; J.J. Sherrill of Seaside, who will attend Fresno State on a baseball scholarship and Joe Miller of Carmel, who attends Chartwell and is showing promise as a junior golfer at the age of 9.

The player's fee of \$150 represents a donation to Chartwell and the cost of green fees, a golf cart and the awards event in which hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Carmel Valley Ranch Resort and wine by Chateau Julien. A no-host cash bar also will be available. Noted cartoonist Bill Bates will sketch caricatures of golfers at the reception for donations.

Additionally, Wills Fargo Dining House and Saloon will provide food on the course through the generosity of Frank

Quilty, general partner.



More than 30 local organizations have donated prizes for the winners of the golf competition, for the drawings and for

the souvenir tote bag of items to be given to each golfer.

Among the prizes and their sponsors are: A night's stay at Pebble Beach Lodge with dinner at Club 19 and a twosome at Spyglass, golf foursomes at Rancho Canada, Bayonet and Laguna Seca and two twosomes at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort; a Palm Springs time share donated by the Frederick Smiths, an all-day kayak rental from Adventures by the Sea, dinner for two, at Rancho Canada, brunch for four at the Highlands Inn, a golf lesson by David Vivolo at MPCC, a driver from an anonymous donor and a Primo Putter from Nevada Bob's.

Also, a night's stay at the Best Western DeAnza Inn, food or dining certificates for the Fifth Avenue Deli in Carmel, Nob Hill Food's, Monterey Joe's Restaurant and Round Table Pizza of Seaside; a keg of beer from Couch Distributing Co., a music certificate from Gold Record Entertainment and sports book and tapes from Jim Tunney.

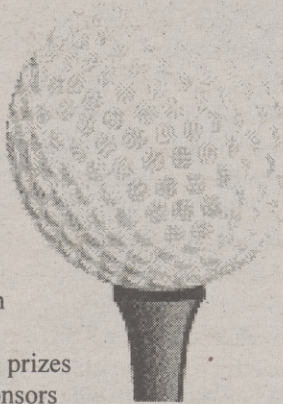
The Tournament Committee also received a cash donation from Dr. & Mrs. Vincent Murphy and the Mid Valley Center has purchased Hole-in-One Insurance.

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Celebrities scheduled to play in addition to Finnell, Tunney, Sherrill and Miller are: John Alexander, executive director, the Chartwell School; Rear Admiral Robert Chaplin, commandant, the Naval Postgraduate School; John Chadwell, president, Pebble Beach Corporation, Michael Chapman, Andy Cude, manager of Bernardus Lodge, Lt. Col. Jack Isler, Defense Language Institute and Mary Dekker.

Also Nelson Foreman, owner, The Running Iron; Seaside Mayor Don Jordan; Jim Kent, former CEO, Inter-Global Company; Dian Murphy, women's golf pro at Laguna Seca; Martin Nicholson, general manager, Carmel Valley Ranch resort; Lou Russo, head, AT&T Pebble Beach Tournament, and Carmel Mayor Ken White.

Erner's Tournament Committee consists of Michels, Ron Antuzzi of Central Coast Concrete, Jennefer Santee and Donna Jett of Chartwell School and Russ Wilks.





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# HOOPLA!



## The Fiesta Kick-Off Boar Roast and Dance

The Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley is readying the traditional Fiesta kick-off HOOPLA!, scheduled for Friday, July 31 at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club.

The HOOPLA! is (obviously) a derivative of the Greek words, "Hoo," for "roast wild pig" and "Pla," for play, party or Fiesta. So... the HOOPLA! will feature:

Roast wild pig, BBQ chicken, Tri-tip and tantalizing hors d'oeuvres. An assortment of beans, salads, fruit and dessert will compliment the main courses with beverages including wine,



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beer and soft drinks.

This very popular event (sold out last year) starts at 6p.m. Sidesaddle & Co. will perform their traditional Bluegrass music seasoned with vintage country, Irish, Cajun and western music for your listening and dancing pleasure.

A colossal silent auction accompanies the dinner and includes trips, golf packages, dinners, artwork and other items donated by many Fiesta friends and businesses.

Proceeds from the dinner and auction benefit Carmel Valley Kiwanis youth projects, particularly its Carmel High School Scholarship program that awards three \$1,500 scholarships annually to deserving graduates.

Western wear is recommended. All this charity and a good time too! Come one and all and bring your friends.

To make reservations call 659-4502, or purchase tickets at Carmel Valley Market or Will's Fargo Restaurant. The inclusive price for food and drink is \$25 for adults; \$10 for children 12-under. (This is primarily an adult function but children are welcome.)



Preparation of the boar.

## FIESTA COMMITTEE NAMES LOU GARDNER AS GRAND MARSHALL OF THE FIESTA PARADE...

Lou Gardner has been selected as the Grand Marshall of the Fiesta Parade.

Lou has contributed to the well being and progress of the Valley and the Village for half a century. According to Bruce Michels, Fiesta Chairman, it is difficult to find a positive community program without seeing Lou's fingerprints all over it.

Lou has been a creator, contributor or active charter citizen of such organizations as the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and has given of his time, resources, energy and creativity for the benefit of the Carmel Val-

ley Village community, particularly its youth, for longer than most of us can remember.



In 1955 Lou received the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's Good Egg Award and won it again last year - making Lou the only "double yolker." Over the years, since the inception of the Good Egg award by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, 126 people have received the award. About 80 are still living in the Valley. The Parade Committee invites all the Good Eggs

to march or ride in the parade as Lou's consorts and in appreciation of the good works done by so many, to make the valley the special place that it is. The parade begins at 10:30a.m. at the Carmel Valley Airfield on Saturday, August 1.

## THE PANCAKE BREAKFAST - A FIESTA TRADITION

The Valley Volunteers, under the leadership of Jeff Frye, are putting on their famous Fiesta pancake breakfast on Saturday, August 1, from 8 to 10a.m.

What better way to start the day with an "all you can eat for \$5" breakfast before going to the Fiesta parade? By filling up on this hearty breakfast you will be supporting the Carmel Valley

Village Fire Department. Come and relax over coffee, juice, pancakes and sausages at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

(Don't forget to support the Village Volunteer Firefighters' outstanding burger food booth later in the day. You can find them in the park.)

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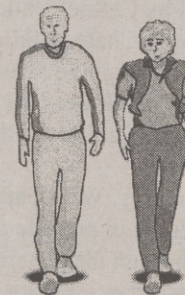
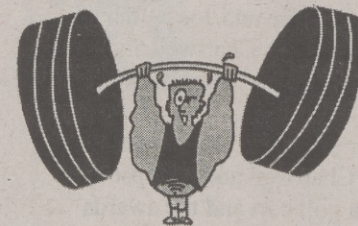


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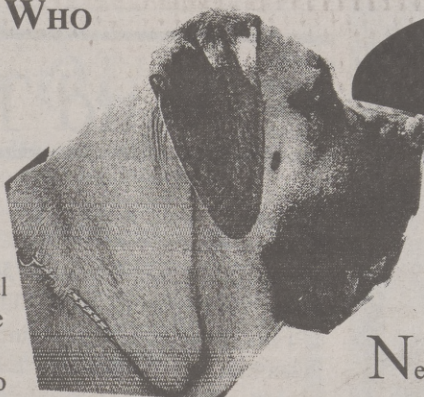


## IN HONOR OF THOSE WHO SPORT PUTTY NOSES *The Fiesta Clown Parade!*

Did you know that the first week in August is National Clown Week? In 1971 President Nixon proclaimed National Clown Week to recognize those who sport putty noses, strange hair and outrageous costumes to bring joy. And so the clowns will come out for the Carmel Valley Fiesta Parade on Saturday morning, August 1 at 10 a.m.

Local celebrities, politicians, businesses and the staff at *The Sun* are practicing their parade wave and decorating their vehicles in preparation for this annual event. There will be marching bands, cub scouts, Ranchers' Days queens, horses, dogs and clowns, clowns, clowns!

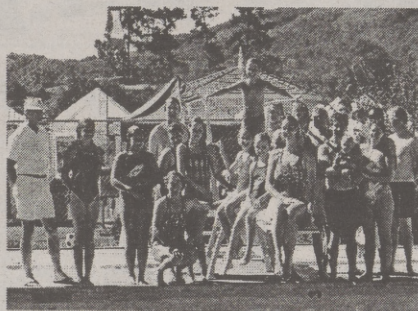
For more information or to join in the parade call Randy Randazzo at 659-2472.



## Dog & Puppy Show!

Negotiations are underway to have photos from the event sent to such noted publications as *The Sun*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated* and *Cat World*.

Also look forward to demonstrations and shows by the team of Candy Perryman and Kelly Smick from the Dog Training Club of Salinas on how to train your pooch to be the best trained beast in the community. These two put on a great informative show.



have been established in most of the age groups, but not all. To set a record in the relay, not only will the

The Dog Show returns for the second year on Sunday, August 2<sup>nd</sup> at 10a.m. at the Tularcitos school grounds next to the community park. Dog lovers get your pooches all spruced up for this festive pageant. There will be numerous categories with ribbons and prizes awarded for each event. There is a \$1 entry fee per event.

## Events include:

- Best Dresses Female
- Best Dressed Male
- Best Dog Trick
- Most Beautiful Female
- Most Distinguished Male
- Cutest Puppy (4-12 months)
- Best Senior Canine (8+ years)
- Best Look Alike Dog and Owner
- Best of Show
- Surprise Category TBA



## SWIM RACES

Following the format established last year, age-group swim races will be conducted in the Community Pool at 9am, Sunday, August 2<sup>nd</sup>. There will be warm-up time prior to the races.

There will be 25 yard freestyle sprints, boys and girls, for age groups 6 and under, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12. Thirteen to 18 year olds will swim 50 yards. There is an open division for men and women of any age and a masters group for those aged over 40.

A highlight of the meet will be the "mixed" 100 yard freestyle relay. Teams must have four members whose

combined ages exceed 100 years. The team must also have at least one member of each sex.

Records have been established in most of the age groups, but not all. To set a record in the relay, not only will the

time of :56.26 have to be beaten, but the combined age of 133 must be exceeded. Last year Olympian Heather Pease, "daddy" Doug Pease and the Allaire brothers, Robert and Mike set the standard.

Ribbons will go to all competitors. There is a \$5.00 charge for all individual events and a \$10 charge per relay team. Proceeds will benefit the Carmel Valley Community Pool.

For further information call Di at the pool: 659-2606. Registration will continue until race time. Events will be deck seeded.

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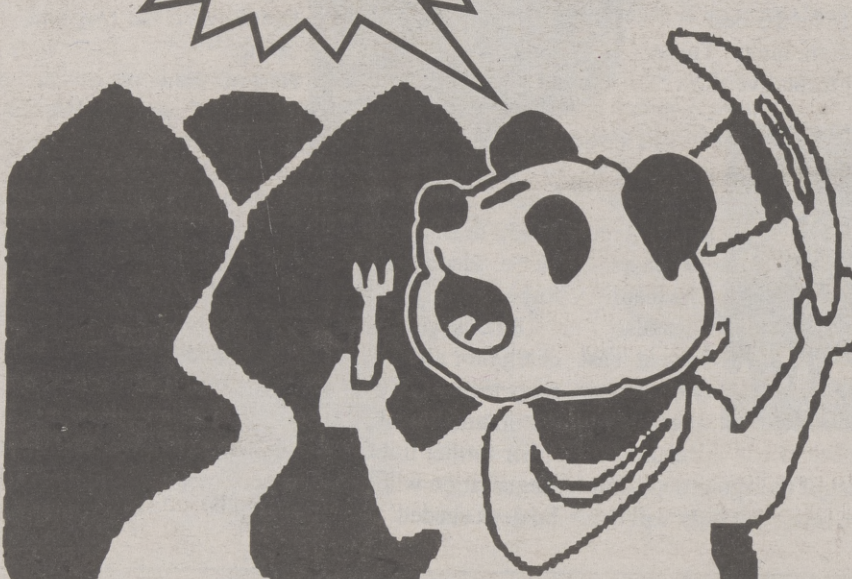
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Cub Scout Pack 127 under Mary Neimy will have their great gaming booths once again. This year they have added several new games for the 5 and under crowd including a "Fish Pond" and "Duck Hunt."

Another enhancement of "Fantasy of kids



Day in the Park" will be a number games being organized by the Dick Mellinger family and scout troop 127. These will include a Marshmallow Catapult, watermelon eating contests, sack races and more.

Approximate times are 1:30-3:30 on Sunday — check at the Gazebo for details.

Of course, Dusty Eaton and the always popular Kiwanis RR Train will be on hand Saturday and Sunday for your riding pleasure.

### BINGO!

For the first time, the Fiesta Committee will bring you Bingo for cash prizes. Saturday evening, August 1, from 7 - 10p.m. is your opportunity to win big.

Each game will generate its own cash prize and all profits will be used by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to help finance youth activities in Carmel Valley.

Bingo will be held in the Youth Center building on Ford Road in Carmel Valley.

Good Luck!

### ARTS AND CRAFTS

You will find a wide variety of Arts and Crafts booths at the Carmel Valley Fiesta. From jewelry to furniture, clothes to face painting, each vendor offers something

personally crafted and unique.

Several of the vendors have made the Fiesta a regular



part of their summer activities. Bobbie Osterdock and her lovely watercolors, Lannette Berge painting children's

faces and Bob Schuh with his original clothing styles are among the over 50 vendors that will be here this year.

The artists come from all parts of California and will offer some unusual designs in occasional tables, paper mache articles and wonderful pieces of jewelry. You can see hand-made children's clothing, accessories and purses in tapestry, plus a collection of furniture and toys rendered in a variety of different woods.

In addition to the arts and crafts, there will be the Bounce-a-bout and the train ride for the little kids and the game booths for older youngsters to try their skills. The Fiesta is a terrific event for a family enjoy and make their weekend a truly memorable experience!

### BEHIND THE SCENES

While it takes the efforts of upwards of 100



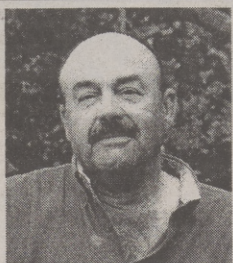
people to put the Fiesta together every year, there are two for which the Fiesta is a year long engagement. Since the inception of the Fiesta, June and Art Taylor have

managed the "Communications Center" of the Fiesta at 659-2038. They process questions and requests from the Arts & Crafts and Food Vendors and the public.

### Fiesta Web Page

Internet users will find the Fiesta web site at <http://www.cvvillage.com/fiesta>. This site is the creation of Gary Bryant of CVHome-site who is donating his technical savvy for the second year.





Bruce Michels  
Fiesta Chairman

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank all those making the 1998 FIESTA a success and, particularly, the generous individuals and businesses who are FIESTA Sponsors and Donors. The committee is aware that these folks are solicited for their support time and time again throughout the year yet they step up and give generously of their products, services and time to support the FIESTA and its beneficiaries.

GENERAL SPONSORS of the FIESTA this year are: First National Bank, Rancho San Carlos and the Running Iron Restaurant. Our media sponsors are, *The Sun*, KCBA Fox 35 and KWAV 97. No less important are those who came forward to sponsor special events. The Mitchell Group is sponsoring the music at the HOOPLA!, Holman Ranch is sponsoring the parade prizes and the Barnyard will provide prizes for the Dog and Puppy Show. Carmel Valley Ranch is sponsoring the Golf Tournament along with many other benefactors who are participating in making this new event a reality.

We hope that all that will enjoy the FIESTA will take time to thank these sponsors and donors throughout the year by patronizing their businesses. Lastly, thanks to the Fiesta Committee for making my job one of pleasant association.

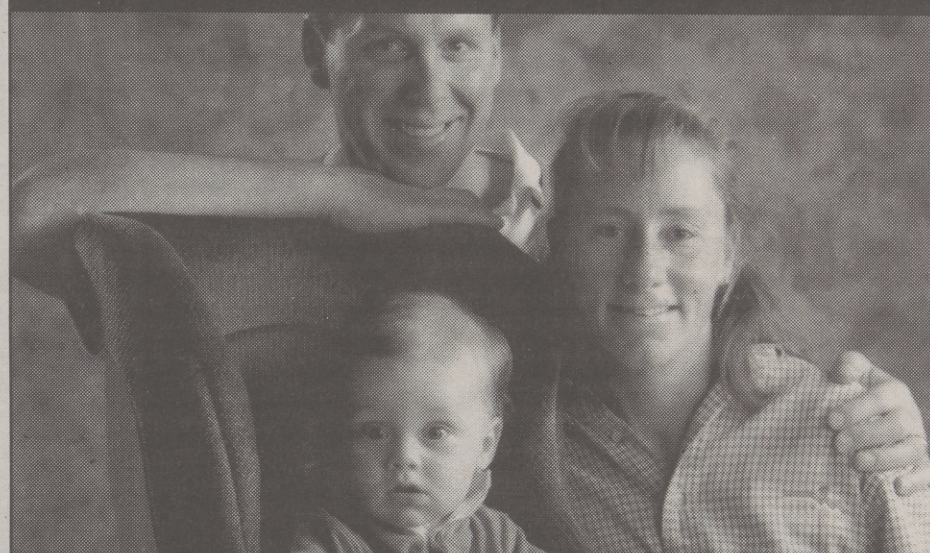
A partial list of organizations who have received grants from the Carmel Valley Kiwanis, primarily from FIESTA funds include: Ventana Wilderness, Carmel Valley Historical Society, Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department, Monterey County Sheriff's Rescue, Rippling River Thanksgiving Dinner, The Herald Christmas Cheer Program, Raz /Jack Memorial, CVVIC, Alliance on Aging, Monterey First Night, Up the Creek (Flood Relief), Special Olympics, Salvation Army, Suicide Prevention, Meals on Wheels, Food Bank of Monterey County, Peninsula Outreach, Volunteer Center, YMCA, YWCA, Camp Harmon, Door to Hope, Family Resource Center, Monterey AIDS Project, Troop 127, Tularcitos Brownies, Junipero Serra School, Tularcitos School, Carmel Valley Little League, CV Community Youth Center, Salinas Rural Explorers, Carmel Valley Aquatics, Carmel Valley Explorers, Boys & Girls Club of Monterey Peninsula, Carmel High School Scholarships, Pack 127, UN Association, Tularcitos Library, Grad Sober Night, NMCHS Band, Chartwell School, Carmel Middle School Drama, HOBY, Immunization Program, Friends of Carmel Valley Library (Reading is Fundamental), Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD), Children's Miracle Network.

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If we have omitted anyone because of production deadlines, your gift is no less appreciated. The Committee would enjoy hearing from you if you have suggestions to improve this community event. We hope you enjoy it.

Bruce Michels  
Fiesta Chairman

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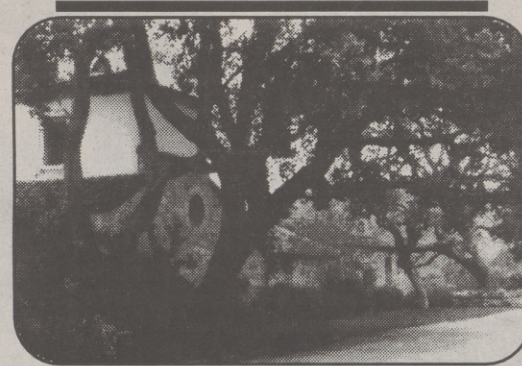
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# 1998 Schedule of Events • July 29 - August 2

## CARMEL VALLEY FIESTA



### WEDNESDAY JULY 29

#### Celebrity Golf Scramble • 1:30pm

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Golf Tournament at Carmel Valley Ranch. More than 80 players are expected to tee-off. Player's fee \$150. Reservations and information contact Gene Erner at 659-6811 or Fiesta Chairman Bruce Michels at 626-1512.

### FRIDAY JULY 31

#### HOOPLA! • 6 to 10pm

This year's annual *Hoopla* takes place at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. The inclusive price for food and drink is \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Musical entertainment by



Sidesaddle & Co. For reservations and information call 659-4502.



### MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

#### FRIDAY NIGHT HOOPLA!

6 to 10pm - Sidesaddle - Bluegrass

#### SATURDAY IN THE PARK

12 to 1:30pm - Red Beans & Rice

2:15 to 3:45pm - Dakota

4:30 to 6pm - John "Broadway" Tucker

6:30 to 8:15pm - Lory Lynn & Western Edge

#### SUNDAY IN THE PARK

12 to 1:30pm - Forever Free

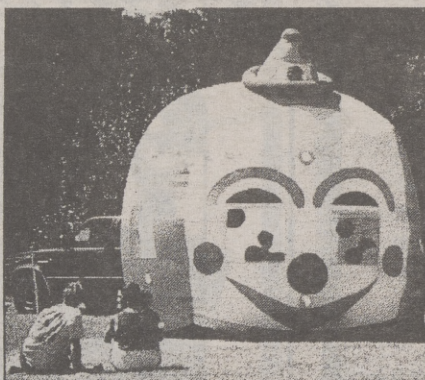
2 to 3:15pm - Dakota

3:45 to 5:15pm - John "Broadway" Tucker

### SATURDAY AUGUST 1

#### Pancake Breakfast • 8am

Breakfast at the Carmel Valley Community Center. All you can eat for \$5: 8-10a.m. Benefits go to the Carmel Valley Village Fire Department.



#### Fiesta Parade • 10:30am

Watch the parade on Carmel Valley Road in the heart of the Village. This year's Fiesta Grand Marshal is Lou Gardner. For more information call 659-2472.

#### Fiesta in the Park • 11am

Fiesta at the Carmel Valley Community Park. Opening ceremonies, children's games, food, beverages as well as musical entertainment, arts & crafts, & much more!

#### Bingo! • 7 to 10pm

Bingo at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center on Ford Road. Cash prizes!!! No persons under 18 years old please.



### SUNDAY AUGUST 2

#### Swim Races • 9am

Age Group Swim Races at Carmel Valley Community Pool. \$5 charge for all individual events and a \$10 charge per relay team. Proceeds benefit the CV Community Pool. For more information contact Di at the pool 659-2606.

#### Second Annual Dog Show • 10am

The show will be at Tularcitos School on Ford Road. Events include: Best dressed female, best dressed male, best dog trick, & more... Open to all dogs and owners, \$1 per event.

#### Kids Day in the Park • 11am to 5pm

Kids Games, Train, Arts and Crafts and Food Booths

Drawings every hour Saturday & Sunday



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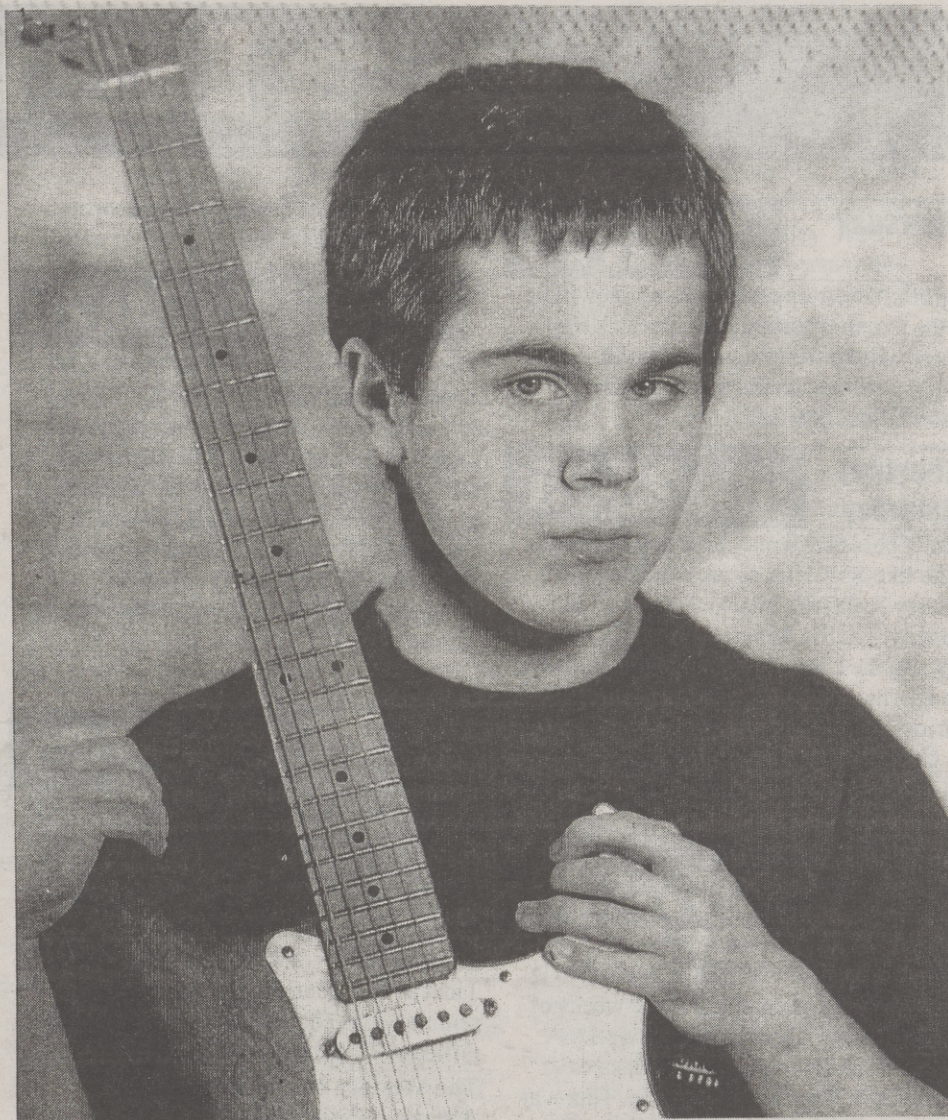
# Matt Heimbold

O.K. the man has five titles, was the most dazzling passer I've ever seen, and comes across like a heck of a nice guy....but who told him he could host a TV show? Now I know there are tennis coaches, ski instructors, and French tutors, but to my knowledge there are no wit consultants on the market. Ooh, ooh, I've got it (relax Horshak)....let's call Pat Sajak, Chevy Chase, and Alan Thicke for some advice! Better yet....Let's call Howard Stern and ask him to host the shindig and Magic can play Ed McMann (it worked once - did you witness that spectacle). Well thank the stars that he has Sheila E to work off. I mean after a successful career of one song, she certainly has the credentials necessary to maestro a nightly television orchestra. Well let's move on and see what adventurous bookings our local club owners have made for your listening pleasure this week.

I'm sure you've already heard about some of the established acts that are always a sure bet for you're entertainment Dollar: Bluefin has the Dizzy Burnett Quartet and Corby Yates, Thursday and Friday respectively; Red Beans & Rice are at Doc's on Saturday; John Harris and Alligator are at Sly's on Sunday; male and female exotic dancers

will do their thang at McGarrett's on Monday; buck seventy five well drinks will flow during Happy Hour at the Long Bar on Tuesday; and Unshakable Race will make Viva their home on Wednesday.

But here's a new one for ya - Opening for the Joe Lucido Jazz Jam tonight at Whitey's (7/23) are the Blue Tones, a new teen blues band spawned from our local talent pool. The quartet formed earlier this year under the tutelage of Monterey blues veteran Stu Heydon, currently of the Blues Persuaders. They cite their biggest influences as Muddy Waters and Jimi Hendrix. Let's start with Andrew McKay the thirteen year old guitarist of the outfit. Not yet in High School, he cites his particular favorites as Willie Dixon and Luther Allison. He has been taking lessons from Stu for the past three years, as has his brother Daniel who holds down the bass duties. Twelve year old Daniel studied classical piano before picking up the bass. Sharing the guitar duties of the group is thirteen year old Aron Forbes of Big Sur and a student at Carmel Middle School. He has been studying guitar under Stu for the past five years, starting with classical and jazz before finding the blues. He has performed with his school's jazz band for



Blues guitarist Corby Yates always packs them in - this Friday at 10pm

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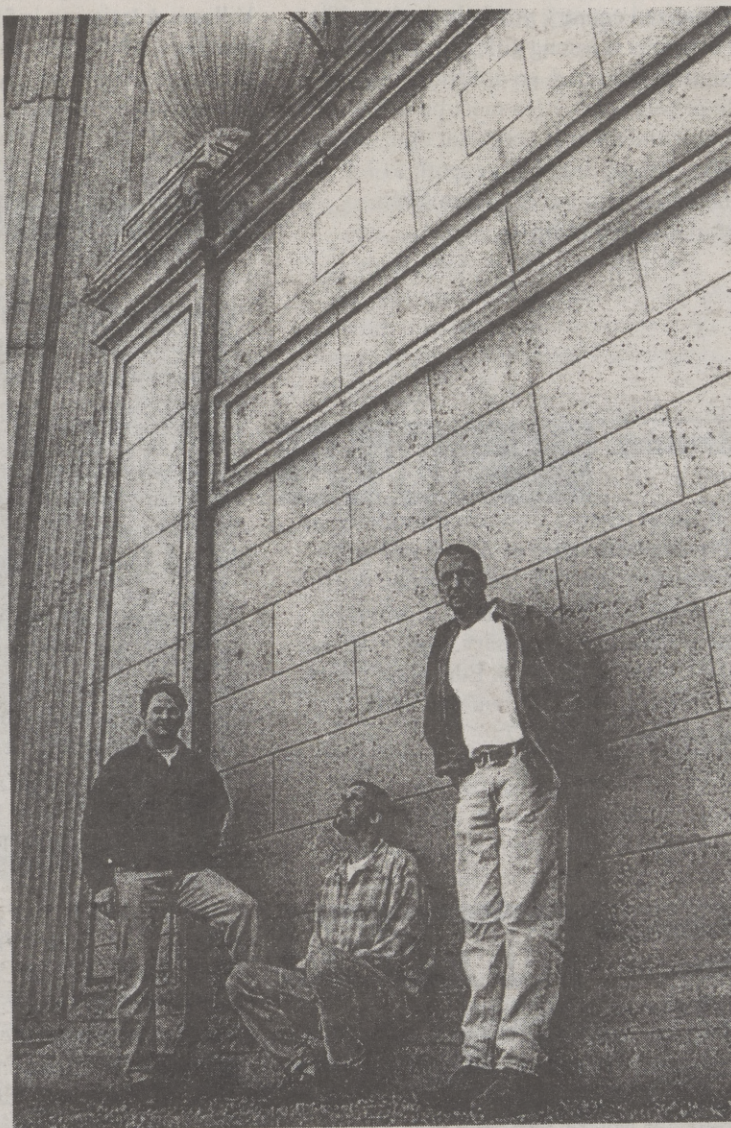
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the past two years, receiving two scholarships for jazz camp where he received the Clint Eastwood Guitarist Award. Holding down the tubs is the elder statesman of the band, fifteen year old Craig Brown. A student at Stevenson, he already has seven years of playing under the belt. In June the Blue Tones performed at the Monterey Blues Festival and word has it that they amazed the audience at The Carmel Performing Arts, "Red, White and Blues Festival". How can you miss this! See you at Whitey's tonight.

Another local band, Silence,



Rule of Thumb will grace Whitey's this Saturday at 9:30pm.

will handle the duties tomorrow at Whitey's (Friday, the 24th). They describe themselves as a progressive alternative band from Monterey. With two EP records already out ("And Then There Were Three" - 1995, and "Planet Earth" - 1996) they hope to give up a fresh release next year. For more information you can hit their web page at [www.angelfire.com/ca/TheSilence](http://www.angelfire.com/ca/TheSilence). I don't want to forget to mention Rule Of Thumb at Whitey's on Saturday (7/25). This Bay Area outfit has played in Monterey a few times and is worth the effort. I'd check them out as the play of the week.

Contending for your attention at Bluefin on Saturday is Red Handed from Santa Cruz, who put up a well received show the last time they played there. They are a blend of classic rock, blues, and funk, playing originals in addition to covers by Santana, Wild Cherry, Van Halen, Rolling Stones, and ....well you get the picture. Now get out of here - Go make yourself useful - and have a swell time out on the town. OUT.



# calendar

**Thursday**

**July 23**

**Eighth Note Puppet Productions** will be at the **Carmel Valley Library** at 3:30pm. There will be fresh, new shows with original stories, characters & music. Information: 659-2377.

**Thursday - Saturday**

**July 23-25**

Man's best friend may be a dog but none quite like **SYLVIA** as presented in A.R. Gurney's playful, hilarious, insightful comedy. Pacific Repertory's **SYLVIA** plays in the Circle Theater at the Golden Bough, between 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> on Casanova, Carmel. Showtimes: 7:30pm. \$15 adults, \$8 children, seniors, military & teachers. Information: Repertory Theatre Box Office: 622-0100.

**Thursday - Sunday**

**July 23-26**

**Robert Louis Stevenson School** is hosting 68 young musicians, ages 12 to 23 from the US & abroad, for three weeks of music making. Throughout the weeks there will be free Concerts & Master Classes (MC) open to the public. Thurs. at 5pm the students will perform at the Twilight Concert at the Carmel Bach Festival. During the weekend, at RLS, hear student concerts Fri. at 7:30pm, Sat. at 3:30 & 7:30pm & Sun. at 3:30pm. Information: 415-753-8920.

Every Thursday through Sunday the **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the **Inn at Spanish Bay** from 7-11pm. Helcio is an internationally renowned percussionist. The Helcio Trio this weekend features **Weber Drummond** on piano & bassist/flutist **Bebeto**.

**Thursday - Wednesday**

**July 23&29**

"**Films in the Forest's**" fabulous 4<sup>th</sup> season is in gear... Located at the Forest Theater in Carmel, **Films** offers classics, comedies, 3-D, foreign, & the ever-popular award winning student short films all under the stars. Enjoy "**Manon of the Spring**" Thurs. & on Wed. it's "**It Happened One Night**." Films begin at 8:30pm or dusk. Tickets \$5 adults, \$3 children under 12. Information: 626-1681.

**Friday**

**July 24**

Higher Ground Christian Coffeehouse presents live concerts & dinner Friday nights at 7pm in Marina. The coffeehouse is located at 3056 Del Monte Blvd. This week's entertainment will be Janice (Marotta) Perl, Peter Ecksteen & Michelle Perry, individual recording artists & local favorites. Opening the event will be 17-year-old Misha Rosiak & her band from

Watsonville. \$3 donation at the door. Information: 384-3726.

**Friday & Saturday**

**July 24&25**

**The Western Stage** presents the Tony-award winning musical comedy "**Gypsy**" at the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center in Salinas. *Gypsy* tells the story of two sisters named Rose Louise & June whose mother took them on the vaudeville circuit as child performers. Showtimes: 8pm. Tickets: \$10 children, \$18 for students, & \$20 at the door. Information: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

**Friday - Sunday**

**July 24-26**

**The Western Stage** presents *Rough Crossing* by Tom Stoppard at the **Western Studio Theater** at Hartnell College in Salinas. *Crossing* is a screwball comedy set on an ocean liner. Showtimes: Fri. & Sat. 8pm, Sun. 2pm. Tickets: \$15 general, \$13 for students & seniors, & \$12 for Hartnell students. Box Office: 755-6816 or 375-2111.

**The Western Stage** also presents *Always... Patsy Cline* at the Western Stage Cabaret Theater. Based on the life of Patsy Cline, the woman who epitomized country music in the late 50's & 60's, this is a song-filled evening of beautiful ballads & an uplifting look at the life of country music's most beloved singer. Showtimes: Fri & Sat 8pm, Sun at 2pm. Ticket price: \$15 general, \$13 students & seniors, & \$12 children. Information: 755-6816.

**Saturday**

**July 25**

**Bill Bates** teaches Cowboy Cartooning at **Monterey Museum of Art**. Bates will demonstrate & teach basic cartoon skills. Everyone will draw! Materials provided. Reservations are necessary. Ages 9 & up, 10-11:30am at the Buck Education Center. Free for members; \$5 non-members. Information: 372-5477.

**Saturday & Tuesday**

**July 25&28**

**Historic Garden Tours of Old Monterey** will be held at 1pm both Sat. & Tues. The 1-2 hour long tours begin in the Cooper-Molera Adobe Courtyard (corner of Polk & Munras) and will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House garden. \$2 donation is requested & will benefit the

Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Information: 647-6204.

**Sunday**

**July 26**

**The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula** will hold a worship/memorial service for remembering a former pastor, the **Rev. James Clark Brown**, the church's minister from 19980-89. Services start at 10:30am. The church is located one mile east from Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Rd.

**Monday - Friday**

**July 27-31**

**Monterey Museum of Art** features *Sculpture Everywhere*. Sculpture techniques of all sorts, including clay, wax & found objects will be explored with artist Skip Kadish. Grades 5-8, 1-4pm at the Buck Education Center, 559 Pacific St., Civic Center.

**Tuesday**

**July 28**

**The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce & the White Oaks Plaza** will host a joint mixer at the White Oaks Plaza from 5:30 to 7:30pm in Carmel Valley Village. Admission is \$5 for Chamber members, \$8 for non-members. Members, guests, & friends are invited to attend. Information: 659-4000.

## UPCOMING EVENTS...

**TUESDAY, JULY 21<sup>ST</sup> THROUGH FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup> -**

**Summer Camp - The Classical Ballet School** will be holding its 1<sup>st</sup> "Intensive Ballet Training Camp" this summer. A performance will be held during the final week. Single weeks may also be booked. The camp offers classes for age groups 7 through adult. Information: 655-5598.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 29<sup>TH</sup> - The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Celebrity Golf Tournament** tees off at 1:30pm at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. Entry fee of \$150 includes team & individual awards, complimentary hors d'oeuvres & an opportunity to play with a celebrity in each foursome. Information: 659-6811 or 626-1512.

**FRIDAY - SUNDAY, JULY 31<sup>ST</sup> - AUG 2<sup>ND</sup> - Carmel Valley Fiesta!** On Friday it's the **HOOPLA! BBQ** at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Saturday & Sunday the Village Parade, Arts & Crafts, Children's games, Swim Meet, Dog Show & Talent Show in the Village Park. Live music continuous from noon. Information: 659-2038; [www.cvvillage.com/fiesta](http://www.cvvillage.com/fiesta).

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AUGUST 1<sup>ST</sup> & 2<sup>ND</sup> - The 31<sup>st</sup> Annual**

**Scottish/Irish Festival & Games** will be held on Aug. 1 & 2 from 9am-6pm at the Monterey Fairgrounds. This Celtic celebration will bring music, dance & athletic events of mystical lands of Scotland & Ireland to Monterey. Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door. (Advance tickets available at Comerica Banks, Bookworks in Pacific Grove & the Scotch House in Carmel.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19<sup>TH</sup> - Fifth Annual Great Tomato Contest & Party** at the Monterey Fairgrounds from 3 to 7pm. Free of charge. Open to the public. Information: 831-375-4505.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 30<sup>TH</sup> - Gary Ibsen's TomatoFest 1998 at Quail Lodge.** The largest tomato tasting event in the nation featuring more than 200 tomato varieties. 12:30 to 4:30pm. Tickets \$40. Children under 16 free.

## FOR THE MONTH JULY



**Pacific Grove Art Center** presents **Day's End**, a photography exhibition by

David J. Gubernick through August 1998.

**The Carmel Art Association** presents an 'all-member' theme show in the Beardsley Room called "**Monterey County: A Colorful Past**." Show runs through August 5. Five artists will also be showcased in the Segal Room. On display see watercolors, oils, & mixed media graphic art. The CAA is located on Dolores between 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> in Carmel.

**Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History** presents *Leaping Elk, Dancing Men: Prehistoric Art of the Russian Altay*. Photographs & archaeological interpretation by **Christopher Hulse**. Show runs until August 16<sup>th</sup>.

**Jo Mora: Artist & Writer.** He was called a "cowboy artist," spirited maverick of the West in the early 20<sup>th</sup> century. Now, the **Monterey Museum of Art** will be exhibiting the most comprehensive exhibition of works by Joseph Jacinto Mora (1876-1947) ever assembled. Exhibit runs until Sept. 6 in the Work & Entry Galleries at the Civic Center location, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Gallery hours: Wed.-Sat. 11am-5pm, Sun. 1-4pm. Information: 372-5477.



# On The FOOD Front

## WITH ARTHUR

### The Chatterbox Café – A Friendly Gathering Place

Where is Center Street? Some Valley residents who have been here for years are not even familiar with where it is. Or if they know the area they don't know that its called Center Street. To many, it is just a parking area between two rows of stores situated behind Wills Fargo Restaurant.

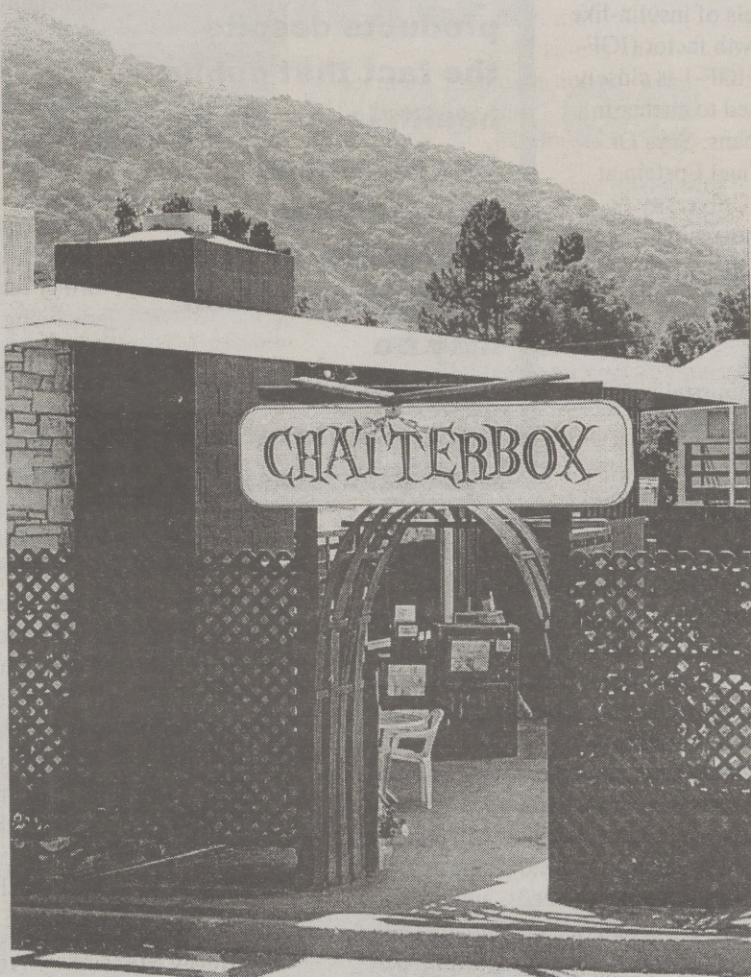
To reach Center Street you turn between Will's Fargo and the Beacon Gas Station on Chambers Lane, the shortest street in the Village. However, in a way its nice that it doesn't directly connect, because the area has a more peaceful, almost plaza like feeling about it. A row of trees provides refreshing shade. The area offers an eclectic group of stores, offices, and businesses, wine tasting, artist studios, hair salons, a market, a restaurant and of course, *The Sun*.

Probably one of the oldest businesses on the street, the Chatterbox is where locals and visitors alike come for the best home cooking. There are the regulars, who can be found every day of the week, starting the day off at the Chatterbox

with fresh brewed coffee, breakfast, conversation and possibly a game of dice. On Sunday mornings the special is biscuits and gravy. If you don't get there early, you'll miss out. On Thursday's there are special homemade cookies. Daily specials at noontime include such delicious favorites as homemade meatloaf, just the way Mom made it. And Mom did, because the owner of the Chatterbox and often the person in the

kitchen is Francis Wright. If Francis is not in the kitchen, then she is probably out front waiting on customers while her daughter Sue takes over at the stove.

The building that houses the Chatterbox was the first building on Center Street. It was built in the late 40's or early 50's. But the Chatterbox has been located on Center Street only about 15 years. Previously a Foster Freeze occupied the building. That's the reason why there is a window in front for outside, sidewalk service. The Chatterbox used to be located on Carmel Valley Road in an old building where the current Murphy hardware store is now. Before being named the Chatterbox it was called Charlene's Coffee Shop and Tooties back in the 60's. Francis worked for the Chatterbox for 6 years prior to



buying it in January 1973. This past January marked her 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

The Chatterbox is open from 6a.m. to 3p.m. on weekdays and from 7a.m. to 2p.m. on weekends. There are various regulars like Chuck Bosso, Rod DeLeon and Jim Calber who start their day off at the Chatterbox as soon as it opens. There are other regulars who come in throughout the morning. Over the years some contractors have been known to

use the Chatterbox almost as their office. It was a place they could see other contractors or subcontractors, or be reached on the phone while they had their bacon and eggs and another cup of coffee before heading to the day's job.

Not only the regulars enjoy hometown friendly, community camaraderie though. Many a tourist as well, some that come back year after year, stop in for the friendly atmosphere of the Chatterbox. Some families, who vacation to the Carmel Valley each year, call long-distance to make sure the Chatterbox will be open when they visit. But the Chatterbox is always open Monday through Sunday. It only closes two days in the year, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

For a relaxed feeling and home cooking stop by the Chatterbox and say hello to Francis and Sue. A lot of good times and fun conversation has been shared at the Chatterbox. It is a place that is uniquely Carmel Valley. And belatedly, Happy Anniversary and Congratulations Francis on being in business here in the Village for 25 years. Thanks for sharing you friendly, hometown cheer with so many of us. You're what helps make Carmel Village so special.

So folks, amble on down Center Street and enjoy the Chatterbox and check out the many other stores and shops that are located there.

## BLUES MUSIC NEWS The Blues Bus

### Keep On Playin' that Rock and Roll

Bruce Owen has been my friend for several years. Many people know of him through his car business connections. Many people know of him as a family man, father and father figure. Many people know of him through various social events and a lot know of him from his charismatic presence on the local club scene. I have known Bruce best as a guitar player and confidante.

When I first met Bruce, he had suffered a stroke and was unsure of his ability to continue playing guitar. He showed up at an open mike that we were playing, basically on the invitation of some other friends and was teased onto the stage. He was very uncomfortable with what he played that night.

For some reason, he and I sat at a table during a break and I told him that I had heard some nice things in what he played. It was true. I thought that he was just nervous, because he didn't mention the stroke at that time, but he had genuine talent... something that is not always the case at open mikes. We talked for a while about the usual stuff that musicians who don't know one another usually talk about. Guitars, amps, players, the difference being that it was as though it wasn't just social chatter.

I think that the greatest gift that Bruce would bring to any situation, was the ability to make anyone, stranger or not, feel at home. After fifteen minutes, I felt

## Rand Elliot Rueter

like the guy had been a friend for years. From that point forward, almost anywhere we played, Bruce would show up. Many nights he came up on stage and played a couple of songs with us, until we finally just issued a blanket request. "Please bring your amp and guitar and play." Many nights at Doc's Nightclub, Bruce sat in all night. We talked about everything, including our kids, our relationships, work, art, music, books and motorsports. Bruce was interested in everything and actually knew what he was talking about.

About two months ago, we were talking and he told me that he felt that he had regained the skills that the stroke had taken. I don't know, I never heard him before the stroke, but I do know that some of those guitar duets that we played the last time we played together were really inspiring. Sometimes you just think and feel alike and the music comes alive. We had a talk that night about the fact that he wanted to play more vintage rock and roll, and that it would be fun to create a separate show band to do that. We were going to sit down and plan it out in August.

Instead, he got a better offer. I'm very sure that Bruce showed up in Rock and Roll heaven last week with his happy grin and got accepted into the longest running jam session in the universe with a sincere "It's about time you showed up"....

I look forward to the next time we get to play together. It'll be nice to have a friend already in the band.

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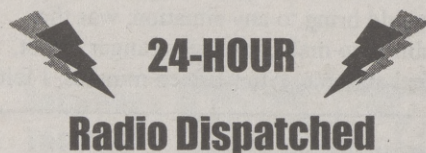
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## THE ENVIRONMENT *Your World & Mine*

### The Food We Eat

**W**e all drink milk, right? Some of us picky ones drink only low fat, or non-fat milk, but most of us drink it. And, of course, we pour it into our kids like crazy.

So, what is this white stuff now?

Well, recent research from the University of Illinois at Chicago, the Harvard School of Public Health, and McGill University in Montreal shows that Monsanto's bovine growth hormone (BGH) a GMO (genetically modified organism) that is now fed to cows to increase milk

production, can cause breast, colon, and prostate cancer in humans.

The milk from BGH treated cows contains increased levels of insulin-like growth factor (IGF-1). IGF-1 is closely linked to cancer in humans. Says Dr. Samuel Epstein at the University of Illinois at Chicago, "In short, with the active complicity of the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) the entire nation is currently being subjected to an experiment involving large-scale adulteration of an age-old dietary staple (milk) by a poorly characterized and unlabeled biotechnology product (BGH). Disturbingly, this experiment benefits only a very small segment of the agricultural industry while providing no matching benefits to consumers."

This is biotechnology. And what is it? Well, it's the big agricultural chemical companies, like Monsanto, which has just bought Calgene, a tomato producer, Holdens Foundation Seeds, and a 40% interest in DeKalb Seed Company and Dow Chemical. What they're doing is genetically altering seeds so that the plants resist certain pests.

This makes it possible to increase spraying crops with toxic herbicides, which the treated seeds resist.

Ironically, then-Representative Albert Gore's Science and Technology subcommittee's report, in 1984, in discussing "Environmental Implications of Genetic Engineering," said there was a

## Araby Colton

likelihood of "High consequence" events that could cause genuine peril to health and the environment.

So, the huge multinationals are taking over our farms. The federal government is actively promoting biotechnology through corporate welfare programs, advocacy, and refusals to regulate. The USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture) has streamlined the commercialization for GMO crops with the result being an absence of supervision of private field tests and a total reliance on industry data regarding safety.

The FDA has bowed to corporate

pressure in refusing to require the labeling of food containing GMO products despite the fact that public health is threatened by carcinogenic, allergenic, or toxic substances which may be consequences of gene adulteration.

In fact, says Austen Cargill, top scientist at Minneapolis based Cargill, Inc., "we are probably eating gene altered food every day."

Says Michael Stumo, a former farmer now practicing law in Connecticut on sustainable food industry issues, "Family farmers need to opt for a profitable low-input

model of production agriculture which provides healthy and nutritious food to the public while allowing farmers to continue as stewards of the land. The public must be protected from unintended health consequences of genetic adulteration. The environment should not be subjected to 'gene pollution' or increased application of herbicides for corporate profit. Lastly, the public is entitled to the proper labeling of GMO food so they can choose to buy naturally produced products as opposed to the products of agri-bio-technology."

**Note:** the Gene Exchange, published by the Union of Concerned Scientists, (UCS) provides good information on the commercialization and patenting of new biotech products and the newest research relating to problems caused by GMO species.

Their address is 26 Church St., Cambridge, MA 02238.

**Next Week:** How we're fighting back... some good news.



# Dorothy Zoe Draper

## Macho

Meaning "assertive, having a strong exaggerated sense of power or right to dominate." In other words bullies and thugs and cowboys wishing to hurt animals, to rape and beat women.

You will see these thug cowboys where they seek to prove how gorgeously strong they are by wrestling with sweet little calves who are not wrestling but struggling to get back to the safety of their mothers. I hope the mothers aren't watching this brutal show.

It is very brave of these nitwitted machos to put down a helpless calf. And how extremely brave to throw a rope around its neck, and half strangle it, and the glorious moment when they flip the calf over and break its back.

It is a great thrill for the vulgar audience; they laugh and applaud. When anything is hurt, a calf, a horse, or even an idiot macho; the crowd laughs.

A rodeo is about pain; what else is it about?

I am very surprised that the Governor permits these antediluvian antics; he should put an immediate end to them.

I attended one of these grotesque gambits with a group of friends, all of us carrying Anti-Rodeo banners.

I didn't last long after I saw one thug break a calf's back, and another draw blood from his horse as he fiercely pulled the horse's mouth and dug in his shiny gorgeous spurs. What finished the dirty mess for me was the coarse sweaty laughing audience.

Salutatus nos, Animans Sanctus qui morimus.

And I say NO to MACHISMO.

## OPINION

### What's Next?

Well, that's too bad. A hundred countries voted on a new war crime tribunal to try people for war crimes. The U.S. refused to join it, because the tribunal refused to exempt Americans from being put on trial. Well, that's not really surprising. It could be embarrassing, if some gung-ho tribunal prosecutor decided to make a case against Lt. Calley, who ordered his men to murder over 200 unarmed men, women and children at a place called My Lai in Vietnam.

The same gung-ho prosecutor might mention the U.S. trickery behind the Tonkin Gulf incident, which was used to justify our widening of that war, which cost over 58,000 U.S. lives and perhaps a million Asian lives. 20,000 of the U.S. casualties occurred, because of an extension of that war in order to help win a U.S. Presidential election.

## Mel Vercoe

Well, we Americans differ with foreigners on little things like that. Anything like that is fair in U.S. politics, while many foreigners may not take politics that seriously.

Will the new tribunal have any luck in discouraging war crimes in various countries? I have no idea about the number of wars going on, even today, in various countries. Humans seem to have a compulsion to solve differences by killing each other. Sometimes it's plain survival instinct. No use in being polite, if there isn't enough food for everybody, or if a bunch of dissidents insist on having their own religion, which might differ from popular opinions. I suppose war crimes could be greatly reduced if all of the World's religions could stand each other long enough to form a peace-oriented tribunal.

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# Scouts Go To Catalina

By Patrick Parsel

On June 21<sup>st</sup> my Boy Scout troop and I left from the Mid-Valley shopping center at 7:00a.m. to go to a Boy Scout camp at Camp Cherry Valley on Catalina Island. We were going to the Catalina Express station by bus with two TV's and a bathroom. We watched three movies on the way down and stopped at an In and Out Burger for lunch. When we got there we had to wait for two hours for our ferry. On our ferry ride over, half of our troop got soaked because they were sitting outside. When we got to camp everyone had already eaten dinner so we ate alone. After dinner we went and got our gear and went to our campsite. All the other troops had one campsite but since we had such a big troop with 44 kids and 5 adults we needed two campsites.

Every day your troop has to have waiters



Patrick Parsel

survival. Then we eat lunch. After lunch was free time. Then dinner.

On Wednesday we went on hikes there were two different hikes to choose from. They were, a 2 mile canoe trip and hike 4 miles. Or hike 16 miles. I chose to do the canoe and hike. On the 2<sup>nd</sup> to last day we went snorkeling we got to see lots of cool

fish. The next day we went home. We watched 3 more movies. We got to the Mid-Valley Center at 1:00 in the morning. Everyone's parents were waiting for us and they were really happy when



to set the table. On the first day I was a waiter along with the rest of my patrol. After breakfast we go back to our campsite for inspection. On the first day we got an 85 out of 100. Everyday after that we improved even more and by the last day we got 99. After inspection there is the opening flag ceremony. After that we have our merit badge classes. Some of the merit badges are archery, personal fitness, sports, lifesaving, swimming, emergency preparedness, first aid, fishing, mammals, oceanography, and wilderness

our big bus pulled in.

There were lots of different troops at Carmel Cherry Valley. There was even a troop from Oregon.

Just a few days before we left a former scoutmaster had just passed away on a whitewater rafting trip. His name was Rob Wheat. When we were there a few people from our troop made a sign in memory of Rob that said how far it was from Camp Cherry Valley to our troop. Our troop will never forget how much he helped us out.



## COPS



June 29

Pebble Beach: A western brand six inch rusted hunting knife was found buried behind a residence in Pebble Beach.

Pebble Beach: Person reported a suspicious circumstance at a neighbor's house. The house was checked and found to be OK.

June 30

Carmel: Woman reported that her juvenile son had returned home intoxicated. He had left the residence prior to police arrival. The juvenile was not located.

Carmel: Woman reported a dispute with her husband. She was concerned that he may be suicidal. Man was contacted and found to be OK.

Carmel: Reporting person reports that between the hours of 1100 and 1530 her house had been burglarized. Nothing reported missing at this time.

Carmel: Man reports someone removed a letter from his mailbox prior to the mail carrier arriving. Letter contained a check in amount of \$2500 made payable to a company in Texas. Stop payment placed on check.

July 2

Carmel: Woman reports her twelve-year-old son becoming a serious disciplinary problem. The son is very disobedient and violent at times.

Carmel: Police came upon a man who would not move his car while blocking the traffic lane in front of the Crossroads Safeway. He had been drinking. California Highway Patrol was called, arrived and took over. Man was arrested.

July 3

Carmel: Man reported leaving his ring in his hotel room. He returned from playing golf and the ring was no longer in the room.

July 4

Carmel: Woman reports the theft of jewelry from her home.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous report of juveniles setting off firecrackers in the Las Tulares area. Contact made, firecrackers taken for destruction.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a trespasser jumping over the fence to her backyard. Subject gone on arrival.

Carmel: Person reports that while shopping at the Barnyard she lost her wallet. She had already contacted her credit card company and cancelled the card.

Pebble Beach: Individual was involved in a verbal argument with her son.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported receiving threatening phone calls from her previous supervisor. She does not wish to file charges at this time.

Carmel Valley: Individual called to report that her neighbor's dog had been barking excessively. She has made several attempts to talk to the neighbor about the problem with no results. Police attempted to contact the neighbor but no one was home.

July 5

Big Sur: Woman reported hearing someone in the house above her apartment. No one was supposed to be home in the house. Area check made; however, nothing in the house was disturbed and no sign of entry was evident.

Carmel: Individual reported someone had thrown a lit firework at his front door causing damage to the doormat.

Pebble Beach: Woman reports losing her purse and airline ticket in Pebble Beach.

July 6

Carmel Valley: Individual reported that her window had broke and believed it was from a gun shot. It was found that the window broke due to a more natural reason.

Carmel Valley: A 70-year-old woman turned over a plastic baggie containing a white powdery substance. She had found it and did not know what it was. It was sent to the lab for narcotics testing.

Carmel Valley: Person reported that a white van had been following her from her residence in Seaside and was now parked outside of Kasey's in Carmel Valley Village. Employees at the store did not see anything suspicious or the vehicle involved.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that one of his tenants was turning on the lights to the building on the property. He requested that we contact her and ask her to stop.

July 7

Carmel Valley: Woman reported that her five year old son found a hypodermic needle and syringe in the backyard of Village Pizzeria. Case suspended.

Carmel Valley: Reporting person reported the theft of some tools from the bed of his pick up truck while shopping at Safeway.

July 8

Carmel: Woman reported someone called her and identified himself as being with the police officer's association. The caller told her to wear her seatbelt, and not to have her or her family drink and drive. She thought this was weird because she was recently hit by a drunk driver in an accident.

July 9

Monterey: Woman reported that her ex husband was having her phone conversations monitored. Her ex had repeated a conversation of hers to her "verbatim."

July 10

Carmel Valley: Man reported a woman scared several of the guests at the Carmel Valley Spa by slamming the door to her room.

Pebble Beach: Reporting person reports her neighbor threatened to kill her dogs if they came out into the street.



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